



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Airport changes to increase travel cost



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Regional Airport is in its Phase One construction of the passenger terminal expansion project on Sept. 30

BY BRANDON FAIT
THE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan metropolitan area is growing at rapid rates. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Manhattan had a population of 44,831 in 2000. Today, the population is 56,143, an increase of 20 percent. Comparatively, in the spring of 2000, K-State had an enrollment of 19,494 while today's enrollment stands at 24,766. With an increase in population comes a higher demand for transportation, especially through the use of Manhattan Regional Airport.

In order to keep with current airport standards and create a better traveling experience, the city of Manhattan and the Federal Aviation Administration worked out a plan to expand the airport.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said he believes the airport expansion is great for

the city.

"Having a nice facility sets the tone for a good first impression which will be indicative of the quality of the rest of the community," Butler said. "We wanted a nice facility that will be comfortable and something that the community will be proud of."

The renovation was planned in 2011 and made possible by subsidized grants through the FAA. According to the airport's webpage, more than 125,000 passengers traveled through the airport in 2012 between two daily flights, each to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Chicago's O'Hare International Airport via American Eagle. Manhattan Regional Airport is the second busiest airport in the state of Kansas, behind Wichita Mid-Continent National Airport.

According to Shane Wright, assistant airport director for Manhattan Regional Airport, the airport expansion project started with phase one on May 8 with plans to expand the area of the building from

12,500 square feet to 42,000 square feet.

Phase one is essentially the construction on the east side of the airport. Renovations include a new ticket counter, management offices and electrical rooms, Wright said. A new convenience that phase one offers is the addition of two jet bridges, which will eliminate the need for passengers to walk outside to board the plane.

Wright said he believes passengers will prefer the use of jet bridges to the current, traditional way of walking outside to board.

"With jet bridges, passengers no longer have to walk through inclement weather to board their flight," Wright said. "It's one of the ways the expansion is keeping up with industry standards."

However, that's just half of the project.

Wright explained that phase two is simply an extension of the new building

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, "AIRPORT"

State, local talking points

BY CHLOE CREAGER
THE COLLEGIAN

Lovers Lane closed for construction

Access to Lovers Lane from N. Manhattan Avenue will be closed off starting today, primarily affecting the president's residence and Justin Hall, according to a press release from K-State. The reason for the closure is the construction of a new 12.5 KV duct bank.

The estimated time of closure is today through Oct. 24. The west portion of Lovers Lane will be converted back to two-way traffic for K-State president's resident access.

K-State receives grants to promote specialty crop production

According to a press release from the Kansas Department of Agriculture, K-State was awarded two grants as part of the Specialty Crop Block Program, with the purpose of increasing opportunities for special crop production in Kansas.

One nearly \$70,000 grant will go to the project of Eleni Pliakoni, assistant professor of horticulture forestry and recreation at K-State Olathe. Pliakoni's objective is to improve the efficiency of storage and distribution of specialty crops and to develop educational resources to educate specialty crops producers on food safety practices.

The other roughly \$30,000 grant will go to the Department of Horticulture and Cary Rivard, assistant professor of horticulture forestry and recreation, for the development of a survey to document the economic impact of fruit and vegetable growers in Kansas.

The KDA awarded a total of \$303,812 in grant money.

Kansas budget shortfall prediction larger than initial estimate

After Kansas tax collections in July, August and September were \$22 million short of what was expected, the budget shortfall prediction for July 2016 increased from \$238 million to \$260 million, according to Associated Press. The budget shortfall represents the deficit between anticipated revenues and current spending commitments.

The Kansas Constitution does not permit a budget deficit according to the article, so Gov. Sam Brownback and his lawmakers will have to find a way to prevent any shortfall. The administration said in the article that it has currently identified \$101 million in potential budget savings.

Zebra mussels discovered in Pomona Reservoir

According to a press release from the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, Pomona Reservoir was added to the list of aquatic nuisance species designated waters in Kansas, as the presence of zebra mussels was confirmed in the Osage County body of water. Several other reservoirs in northeast Kansas also have zebra mussel infestations, including Milford, Perry, John Redmond, Clinton and Melvern.

A small group of the mussels was first found on Sept. 23, with more discovered the following day. KDWPT is sampling other portions of the lake to determine if the population is spreading.

Officials of KDWPT emphasize in the release that there is no currently known method to completely eradicate zebra mussels from a lake, although one possible option is a chemical treatment that would result in a temporary closing of affected areas of the reservoir. According to Jessica Howell, KDWPT aquatic nuisance species coordinator, prevention is the best method for preventing the spread, as they often latch onto boats and other water equipment.

"Always clean, drain and dry boats and other equipment and don't transfer lake water or live fish to another body of water," Howell said in the release. "This can help stop the spread of not only zebra mussels, but most aquatic nuisance species that may be present."

There are a total of 23 Kansas lakes with confirmed zebra mussel populations.

Davis to focus on education, bipartisanship

BY KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, many Manhattan residents gathered at Triangle Park to see Kansas Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Davis speak about his plans for our state, if elected. People stood along Anderson Avenue, holding signs saying "#restorekansas," "Vote for You!" and "Warning: Your education is at stake."

"It's great to see such a great crowd this morning," Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

Riley County's Team Davis had a volunteer sign-up stand to encourage people to help out with Davis' campaign.

"I'm humbled to be able to be part of an organization like (Team Davis)," Theo Stavropoulos, K-State alumnus and team leader of Riley County's Team Davis, said.

Stavropoulos said that Davis has a good grassroots effort that will help him possibly win the upcoming election. Accord-

ing to Amanda Voth, coordinator of the Team Davis volunteer sign-up stand, supporters had a chance to do a variety of campaign activities, including making phone calls and going door-to-door to rally more support.

"I want to wake up Nov. 5 and stare down a path to victory for Kansas," Davis said.

In his rally speech, Davis focused on education, setting up a bipartisan administration and the short-comings of his opponent Gov. Sam Brownback. He told the crowd that in order to avoid another Brownback administration, he and his supporters need to really push through the next few weeks before the election on Nov. 4.

"We have to roll up our sleeves to get this done," Davis said.

Davis also discussed the importance of growing public education in Kansas. He said that he plans to restore Brownback's tax cuts in education.

"Strong schools are the very foundation of a strong economy," Davis said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8,
"DAVIS"

TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Paul Davis, democratic candidate for governor of Kansas speaks at a rally in Triangle Park on Saturday.

INSIDE



6 Fall carnival provides entertainment, fun for all kinds of families



7 Talks of ground floor entrance to be added to Hale Library

Fact of the Day

More feral camels reside in Australia than anywhere in the world.

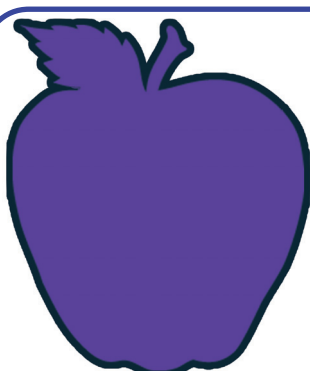
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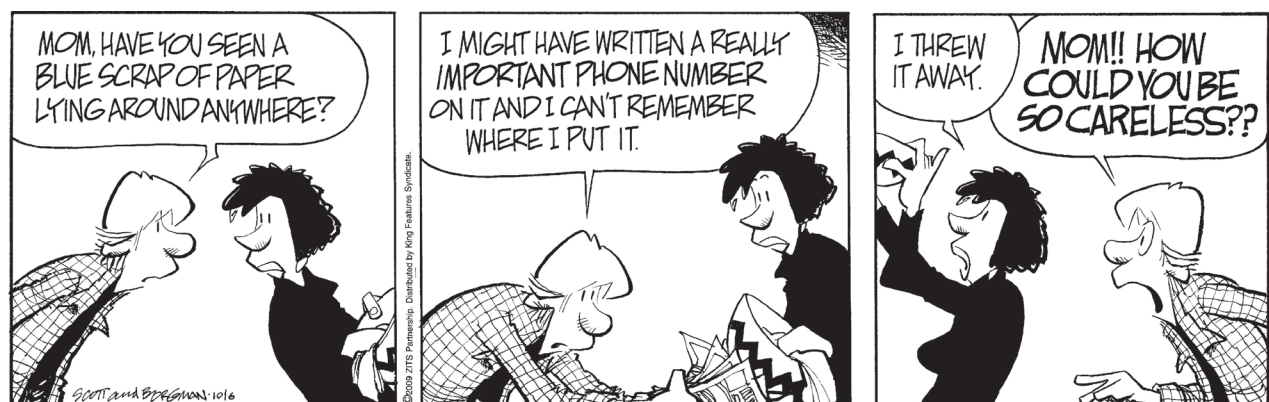
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jon Parton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM.

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

I don't always have time to study, but when I do, I don't.

My IQ test came back negative.

I type like I live. Fast and with a lot of mistakes.

I could never be a lawyer. I can never pass a bar.

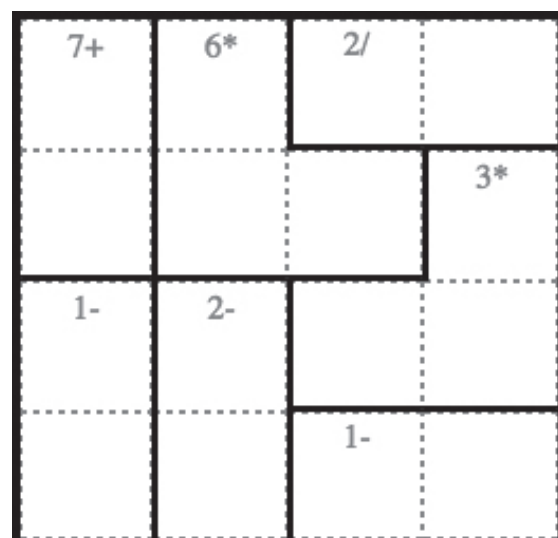
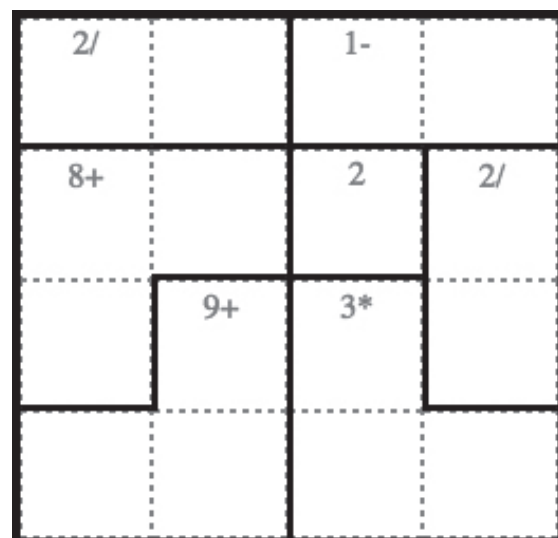
I will never pay to see a psychic, but I think they know that.

Don't you hate it when someone answers their own questions? I do.

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

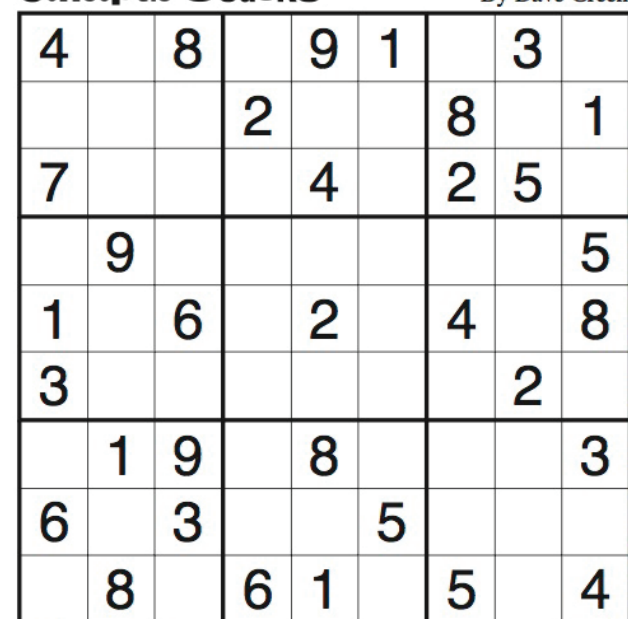


10-6 CRYPTOQUIP

ALSA OPIINQ HT SENBA AN
TIPPC NG S EBGFL NO
CIBKKPZ - HG PIPFAYHFSI

FNYZT AN KPA S CNQPY GSC.
Saturday's Cryptoquip: OLD SONG ABOUT A LAWYER WHO CONSTANTLY TAKES CASES TO HIGHER TRIBUNALS: "HOOKED ON APPEALING."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals T

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★

10/06

the collegian

Religion Directory

every Friday

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 2

Jeremy Michael Scott, of 416 S. 4th St., was booked for obstructing the legal process and misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.

James Ray Pratt, of 6030 Tuttle Terrace, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, Oct. 3

Tanaka Lucios, of 2620 Brookpointe Circle, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Steven James Simonson, of 315 Hackberry Ave., was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Jonathan Lee Ellis, of 625 Yuma St., was booked for operating an open saloon and the hosting of minors consuming alcohol. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Paden Riley Smith, of 1030 Kearney St., was booked

for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$780.

John Douglas Thompson, of 922 Riley Lane, was booked for felony theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Alto Lee Steward Jr., of 2309 Forestdale Ave., Apt. 202, Cleveland, Ohio, was booked for criminal trespass and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Joshua David Lyon, of 57010 Lowell St., Overland Park, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Mikai Gitaun Williams, of 700 Sunset Ave., Apt. 1, was booked for misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Robert Scott Twombly, of 557 265th Road, Highland, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Trevor Lee McCullah, of 819 N. 8th St., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.



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by Terry Stickels

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Remember: No word can begin with zero.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{BROOK} \\ + \text{TROUT} \\ \hline \text{RELAX} \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{l} \text{Let: A} = 9 \\ \text{B} = 1 \\ \text{E} = 7 \\ \text{K} = 6 \end{array}$$

Scratch Box

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WORD SLEUTH

PIGGISH WORDS

Q J G D A X V S Q N K I F D A
X V T Q O M J H F C A Y W U R
P P P H N P T N L J H F D T B
Z I I X P A V A T R M Q N U E
O M G G K A M I O H A T O N N
F T M T W D R G B B R O E G O
Z D E D A E H G I P G G G I G
Y W N L V I E T I P I I I P I
R Q T O G N L D L P P P P K P
N I K S G I P I E H E S F D E
C A Z X N E P G I P W V U S R

Friday's unlisted clue: TOMORROW

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Saturday's unlisted clue hint: A FOOTBALL

Epigene	Pigboat	Pigman	Pigtail
Epigone	Pigeon	Pigment	Pigweed
Epigram	Pigheaded	Pignut	Spigot
Epigraph	Piglet	Pigpen	

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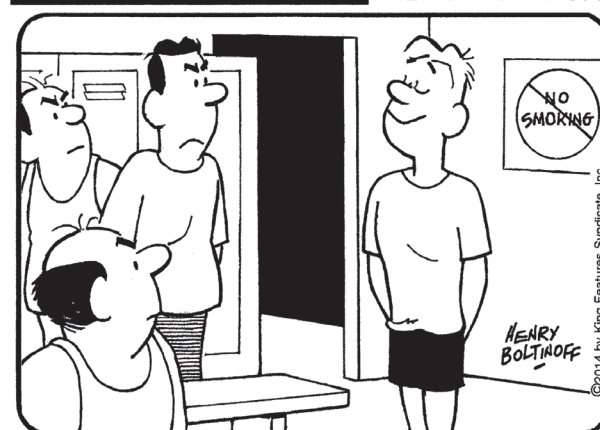
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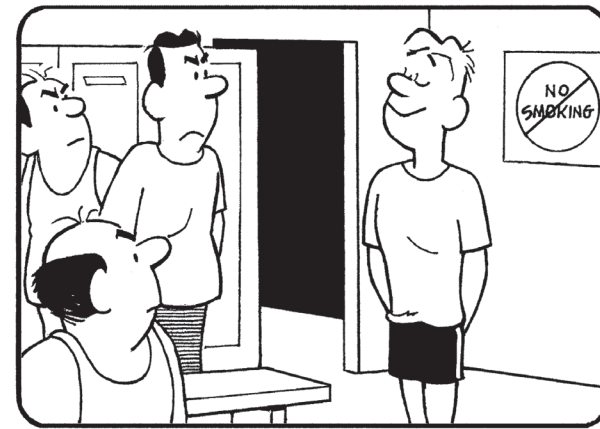
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

1	0		1		1	1	0	
	0	1						
			1	1			1	
		1				1	0	1
	1	0		1	0	0	1	0
0							0	1
0			1			0		
1	1		0	1				
1		0	1			0		

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BANANAGRAMS!



LEVEL

Each set of letters below is arranged alphabetically, and the ? is in the correct alphabetical position. Figure out what letter the ? represents and rearrange the letters to spell a seven-letter word. For example, in ACNO?SW the ? could be an O, P, Q, R or S. Here it represents a P, which can be combined with the other letters to spell SNOWCAP.

B D D E ? U U

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

? K L O P T U

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

A D H O ? W Y

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

A C L O O P ?

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

B E E ? M R T

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

B E G ? O O T

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

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The ‘Ville could increase business, be more minor-friendly



LAURA MEYERS
THE COLLEGIAN

I would argue in favor of lowering the drinking age for the next 754 words if I could, but this isn’t Public Speaking and I’m one fake I.D. over that law by now (just kidding, officer).

However, being an estimated 12 months away from walking into a bar legally is a frustrating place to be. During Christmas break of my freshman year my mom asked, “So, how’s the ‘Ville?” I then had to remind her that 3.2 percent beer was outlawed for 18-year-olds decades ago.

But this brings up a good point. She asked what I thought of Aggieville, and I couldn’t tell

her because I hadn’t been. Sure, I had gone to a couple of the shops and eaten at Kite’s maybe once. But other than that, I had no idea what Aggieville was like – especially at night. And neither did my law-abiding peers.

Sure, there are a handful of opportunities for minors in Aggieville, like at Johnny Kaw’s, Dirty Dawgs and Tubby’s where they ask for a cover charge and mark an “X” on your hands with a sharpie.

K-State is a prime business opportunity for bars and restaurants in Aggieville to stay minor-friendly.

There are 23 bars in Aggieville. Only three out of those 23 accept minors’ business, and two out of those three only do so on select times and days of the week. So, let’s do some math. Traditional freshman and sophomore students are between the ages of 18-20. This means that, based on K-State’s 2014 fall enrollment statistics, roughly 40 percent of students have access to 11.5 percent of the fun in Aggieville on most weekend

nights. That also means that 88.5 percent of the Aggieville bars are missing out on 40 percent (roughly) of the potential student customers K-State has to offer.

Granted, minors can’t buy alcohol and, from a business perspective, that might not seem like a risk worth taking. However, the demand is high. The Union Programming Council movies are great and house parties can be cool, but freshmen are finally out from under the wings of their parents. They want to play with the big dogs now, and they are willing to pay.

If bars allowed minors entry on weekend nights and required a \$5-\$10 cover charge, that’s \$5-\$10 straight profit for every minor walking through the door. Once you account for product, labor and potential overhead, a lot of legal customers don’t offer that much dough. Soon enough you’ll be making enough to hire someone to clean up the vomit for you, managers. Think about it.

Not only do minors like pretending we’re big kids, but

we like to eat. We may not be able to order Fireball Whisky, but we like cheese balls. More money for you, bars, as long as the kitchen is open.

We also have friends. And siblings. And parents. On more than 13.5 accounts throughout my first two years as a K-State student, I’ve had a friend or family member come to visit on the weekends. After the sun sets, my age restricts our social opportunities to the movie theater or house parties. Mom doesn’t like house parties; there’s no frozen margaritas.

Since Aggieville is one business district altogether, attracting minors at night is a good way to reel them in during the day. The more minors traffic Aggieville’s sidewalks, the more likely they are to come back to buy a bouquet for their friend’s birthday that they saw in ACME Gift’s window last Saturday night.

Last week, I was talking with friends about Halloween costumes and mentioned that we should go check out Rockstar

and Rogers. They asked who Roger is. (I forgot the store had recently moved, but regardless, my friends still hadn’t heard of it until now.) They said they didn’t know about the store because they had never traveled father than Varsity Donuts into the Aggieville.

Allowing minors into bars is a prime moneymaking opportunity for all Aggieville establishments. Yeah, the Bluemont Hotel is cool, but I bet more freshmen girls would rather go to a bar on Saturday night than the football season-ticket holding alumni staying in that ridiculously nice hotel. Aggieville could benefit from the money minors bring, and they should be accommodated too.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Laura Meyers is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com

Internships give students chance for hands-on approach – paid or unpaid



KAITLYN DEWELL
THE COLLEGIAN

For students in the midst of their last year or two of college, there are a plethora of important things to worry about: finding a way to pay off student loans, deciding how and where they’d like to pursue a future career and of course, getting in enough study hours to walk away with a diploma. However, one crucial element many students overlook is the benefit of participating in an internship.

Internships come in a variety of formats. Some students are lucky enough to find internships that can be count as class credit or even better, opportunities that pay

interns. Although it’s likely preferable to receive monetary compensation for the time you spend with a company, it’s important to realize that unpaid internships still offer a slew of intangible takeaways for those willing to step up to the plate.

All internships, paid or unpaid, give students a chance for a hands-on approach in their field of study. While grades and textbook knowledge do matter to an extent in the professional world, what sets applicants apart from the crowd on paper and in an interview is the experience they’ve already had. A potential employer is much more likely to be impressed by the weeks or months a student has spent immersing his or herself in the culture of the workforce than by a 4.0 GPA.

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, 60 percent of students who participated in an internship received at least one job offer upon graduation. NACE also found that organizations chose to convert

58.6 percent of their interns into full-time hires, and 83.4 percent of employers even said that their internship programs are designed to help their company recruit entry-level employees. Additionally, a whopping 95 percent of employers said that they are looking for applicants with experience, meaning it is becoming increasingly difficult to be hired by a company without prior work in that field.

In addition to the fact that companies are on the hunt for graduates who have had internship experience, students must keep in mind that competition is rising among applicants as well. According to an article published by the New York Times in June of 2013, the percentage of Americans with at least a bachelors degrees between the ages of 25 and 29 jumped from 24.7 percent in 1995 to 33.5 percent in 2012. This means there are more academically-qualified individuals entering the workforce, therefore increasing the number of applicants graduates must

compete with when job searching. In a sea of diplomas, an internship can be the defining factor between landing a new job or continuing your search through the classifieds.

Companies have also stated that currently, internships tend to serve as a long-form interview for interested candidates, meaning that offering a student an internship is a way for the organization to try him or her out for a few months and decide if they are a good fit for the preexisting team. This not only benefits the employer by ensuring their hires mesh well with the company’s values, but is great trial period for the candidate, too.

Finding an internship is made easier for K-State students with Career and Employment Services. They host Walk-in Wednesdays where students can stop by Holtz Hall to ask quick questions about getting a job; Career Closets to give free professional outfits for college students; and Midnight Resume Madness to polish resumes before big

events like job fairs. With its student CES accounts, students can apply for internships that have been submitted to the university.

Many college students and recent graduates are still unsure about their career path and need to get their feet wet before they can make a decision about whether or not they are on the right track. An internship, paid or unpaid, is a great way for students to explore the realm of their major without being tied down. If at the end of the internship the intern decides the job is not a good fit, he or she can walk away not only with some practical resume-building experience, but also a better understanding of what he or she should be aiming for in future positions.

Because the benefits of internships are so diverse and extensive, students should be actively pursue interning opportunities. The hands-on experience interns gain is not only important for resume-building, but is

essentially necessary to be hired at many organizations. Since there are so many ways for interns to advance in the workforce, it is important for students to not exclusively pursue internships that offer payment or class credit for these positions, but to take advantage of any opportunities to set themselves apart from other applicants, even if this means taking unpaid internships.

With the invaluable skill sets and practical experience college students can gain as interns, they will not only increase their odds of receiving a job after graduation, but improve their capacity for a successful career for years to come.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kaitlyn Dewell is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com

Street Talk

compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

Q: “If you could come up with a new Crayola crayon color, what would it be and why?”



MITCH WARD
JUNIOR,
THEATER

“EMAW Purple because why not?”



SHAYNA BRAUN
FRESHMAN,
ANIMAL SCIENCE

“Scented crayon colors would actually be cooler than a new color. It would be funny if you picked up a color like macaroni and it actually smelled like macaroni.”



KELSI BRIGGS
SOPHOMORE,
THEATER

“Pumpkin Spice Orange. This color would be perfect because there is no other awesome color in-between the perfect orange and burnt sienna.”



HANNAH CARLGEN
FRESHMAN,
COMMUNICATION STUDIES

“Glitter because a little sparkle could easily brighten someone’s day or make things like posters look more fun with a pop of glitter.”



MAEGANN PARSONS
FRESHMAN,
BIOLOGY

“Rainbow would be awesome because you could immediately brighten up a little kid’s day with one swipe of a crayola crayon color.”

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K-State goes to Ohio for second straight tournament



By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

After back-to-back trips to the Buckeye State, the Wildcats will only have one more meet before closing competition until February.

After finishing ninth last week in Columbus, Ohio, the K-State men's golf team will travel to Akron, Ohio to compete in the Firestone Invitational.

Competition opens at 8:30 a.m.

The Wildcats will face off against 16 other teams, but no Big 12 competition will be there. In fact, there are no other teams that play in a "power conference."

The tournament will be played at the Firestone Country Club. The teams will play three rounds in the Firestone Invitational, with two today and one on

Tuesday.

"We are looking forward to playing at Firestone this week," head coach Grant Robbins said. "It's a great course and I think it sets up well for us."

This is sophomore Matt Green's first tournament since winning last week in Columbus. He will be joined by three other sophomores in the scoring lineup – Seth Smith, Connor Knabe and Hank Simpson. Freshman Trent Evans will compete in the tournament as well.

Green has been the Wildcats' highest finisher in their two tournaments, while the rest of the team has struggled this season. Evans improved in his second tournament by eight strokes, but the other three players on the scorecard seemingly took a step back.

"The guys are gaining some confidence," Robbins said. "We just need to go up there and have a good game plan for the course and be committed to every shot. It's all about sticking to the process and the guys are getting better at understanding how to do that."

CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Trent Evans, freshman, practices his swing at Colbert Hills on Sept. 12.

Big 12 Power Rankings: No. 5 Baylor reclaims top spot with win

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

1) No. 5 Baylor (5-0, 2-0) (Last week: 2) win at Texas 28-7

Although Baylor escaped Austin with a victory, quarterback Bryce Petty was exposed. The senior was held to 111 passing yards against a Longhorn team that has the fifth best passing defense in the country. The Bears have their biggest test of the season so far when they take on the Horned Frogs next Saturday.

2) No. 9 TCU (4-0, 1-0) (Last week: 5) win vs. Oklahoma 37-33

The Horned Frogs came into their game against Oklahoma as an overlooked team and the underdog. However, they absolutely exposed the Sooners, calling into question the reliability of their of-

fensive line and the running game. A new challenge exists now for the Horned Frogs as they have to handle the pressure of being highly ranked in a conference filled with upsets waiting to happen.

Next week, they will test how good their stout defense really is when they go into Waco, Texas and take on the potent Bears.

3) No. 17 K-State (4-1, 2-0) (Last week: 4) win vs. Texas Tech 45-13

The Wildcats seem to be on quite a roll, having won by a combined 62 points since losing to Auburn at home on Sept. 18.

Senior quarterback Jake Waters has been lethal with his arm and deceptive on his feet. He is on pace to surpass all of his passing statistics from last year, and can make a statement if he can lead the Wildcats into Norman, Oklahoma and come away with a victory in two weeks.

4) No. 11 Oklahoma (4-1, 1-1) (Last week: 1) loss at TCU 37-33

Before this week, the Sooners had a firm hold of the No. 1 rank for multiple weeks. After this week, questions have been raised if sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight can lead this Sooners team to the College Football Playoff. With the Horned Frogs limiting the scoring opportunities of the Sooners, Knight had the game placed on his arm and he let his team down with two interceptions.

5) No. 16 Oklahoma State (4-1, 2-0) (Last week: 3) win at Iowa State 37-20

With their victory in Jack Trice Stadium, the Cowboys are one of only five teams in the Big 12 to be undefeated in conference play. After last week's win over Texas Tech,

many questioned whether Oklahoma State was a legit contender in the Big 12.

After a likely win against Kansas on Saturday, they'll have a shot to prove themselves against TCU on Oct. 18.

6) West Virginia (3-2, 1-1) (Last week: 6) win vs. Kansas 33-14

The Mountaineers are constantly improving and have proven that they can play against anyone. Throughout the first half of their season, the Mountaineers have continually played in close games. They have lost by a combined 22 points against the only two ranked teams they have played (Alabama and Oklahoma). This Mountaineer team has the potential to beat anyone in the Big 12, as well as for marquee upsets against the top of the league.

7) Texas (2-3, 1-1) (Last week: 8) loss vs.

Baylor 28-7

After beating Kansas last week, the Longhorns ran into a wall against Baylor. While they did expose some of the issues that the Bears had in the passing game, they couldn't manage to get any momentum with their offense.

8) Texas Tech (2-3, 0-2) (Last week: 7) loss at K-State 45-13

The Red Raiders continue to shoot themselves in the foot with a horrible combination of being near the worst in the country in turnovers and penalty yardage. They are the worst in the country with 102.2 yards per game. It is something that will continually lead to losses for this Red Raider team and can only be fixed if head coach Kliff Kingsbury takes control of his team.

9) Iowa State (1-4, 0-3) (Last week: 9) loss vs.

Oklahoma State 37-20

With their only win coming against in-state rival Iowa, the Cyclones are just hoping to not fall apart in the second half of the season. While some calls against Iowa State have been questionable, this team has not played well over the last few weeks.

The Cyclones are in the same shoes as the Jayhawks and, lucky for them, they play Toledo next week, which should allow them pull off a win.

10) Kansas (2-3, 0-2) (Last week: 10) loss at West Virginia 33-14

Kansas' season outlook looks disappointing. After the firing of head coach Charlie Weis two weeks ago, the Jayhawk players have almost nothing to fight for and look to win at least one game in Big 12 play, which will be a true challenge for this team.

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the collegian

Fall Carnival fun for families of all kinds

BY KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley welcomed in fall with its annual Fall Carnival this past weekend. What many might not know about the carnival is that it travels off post, to Oklahoma and Missouri as well. Along with it goes its carnies, and often their families.

Spouses Chris and Barbara Vaughn travel with the carnival, ran by Toby's Carnival Company, Inc., and working for it is not a bad job according to Chris. He said he is glad he gets to travel.

"Being a carny really is the life," Chris said.

For Chris, perks of working at the carnival include always having a place to stay and making money every day. Traveling with him and his wife, however, are three of their six children. This creates some challenges for the carny family.

"It's not easy with children," Barbara said.

Just like other parents, Chris and Barbara have to balance focus between their family and their work. However, their children are at work with them, which can take away from their earnings. Part of the struggle of raising kids in the carnival is that whenever they are telling their kids to behave, they are not drawing in more customers.

"When we are yelling at our kids, we aren't making money," Chris said.

Vaughn explained how a carny earns money based on commission, i.e. how much people spend to play the games determines how much carnies make. Whenever people go to the carnival and the carnies yell, trying to convince those walking by to play their game, they're just are trying to make a living.



VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

Carman and **Celeste Carrano** play skee-ball Oct. 3. at the carnival taking place at Fort Riley.

For carny Lou Carnell, working at the carnival is great. As a widow with grown kids, the Fall Carnival allows Carnell to travel and meet new people. She said her favorite part is the happy children that come to visit her game.

"I can't help it," Carnell said. "I'm a grandma."

The carnival is not only fun for the carnies, but also the carnival goers. Manhattan residents April Sanders and her daughters, Syriana and Mya, went Sunday to enjoy the rides and activities, such as the burlap sack races on the slides and the tilt-a-whirl, as well as some funnel cakes.

Sanders said that though

Fort Riley's Fall Carnival may not be much different than many other carnivals, it is still fun for her and her family.

The carnival is currently closed, giving the carnies a break before they return to Fort Riley this Thursday through Sunday to help other families like Sanders' have a good time.



VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley hosts their annual Fall Carnival which is free and open to the public. The celebration continues Oct. 9-12 and includes children's rides, live music, and food and vendor trucks.



VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

Ronan Farner, 7, on a carousel of motorcycles Oct. 3. at Fort Riley



VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

Lynzee Wyatt (left) enjoys the ride with sister **Lea** and neighbor **Jenn Hurley** Oct. 3. at the carnival in Fort Riley

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Re-envisioning Hale from the ground level

By JAMES COPELAND
THE COLLEGIAN

Someday, in the not-so-distant future, you might be able to enter Hale Library from the ground level. Though no official decisions have been made, the library is working with architects to develop a plan for the renovation of the first floor.

"We're at the very, very, very beginning stage of this," Lori Goetsch, dean of K-State Libraries, said.

Shepley Bulfinch, an architecture firm located in Boston, visited K-State recently to assess the space and come up with ideas. They will return at the end of October with more preliminary outlines.

Goetsch said it is almost certain that they will open up the first floor entrance to the library, meaning visitors won't have to go up the stairs to the second floor just to get into the building.

"Traditionally, because of security of collections, libraries have wanted to have one way in and one way out to manage checkout and circulation of materials," Goetsch said. "As (libraries) move to a smaller collection footprint, that has opened our thinking to having two entrances."

The lack of a first floor entrance also stems from an era when food and drinks were not allowed in Hale, except for containers with closed, spill-proof lids, according to Lisa Loberg, undergraduate community services specialist.

"When you walk into a building this size, you expect there to be a big entrance," Loberg said.

In addition to the entrance, the first floor will likely become a hub of collaborative group work, much like the second floor today. It will also likely boast glassed-in spaces for group study, a new center for digital scholarship and publishing, as well as house additional graduate student space, according to Goetsch.

"I think that adding an en-

trance to the first floor is going to increase traffic to that floor," said Hale Library student specialist Chris White, sophomore in architectural engineering. "It will relieve some traffic from the second floor as well."

The current plan is to make the first and second floors collaborative work areas. The building will get quieter as you go up the floors.

"While the fourth floor is not a quiet zone, it is not conducive to group work at all," White said.

The renovation also aims to fix the potential lack of library seating. According to Goetsch, Hale is under-seated for the population it serves by national standards. Library officials are trying to find ways to add more seating and do so in a pleasing manner.

There is no current timeline for the project. Fundraising will be a big determining factor in how quickly the project moves forward. The library works with the K-State Foundation in the process of securing donation dollars, as Goetsch said that the project will be looking for private individuals as well as corporate donors.

This renovation is similar to a trend seen among libraries nationally, Goetsch said.

"A lot of libraries are transforming their spaces as a result of more information becoming available electronically and less dependency of a physical collection," Goetsch said.

The trend is driven in-part by student demand. Goetsch said students have expressed interest in group study rooms where they can practice presentations through applications like video chatting and collaboration with people in other locations.

"Libraries are migrating from being warehouses of collections to being active learning communities and informal educational communities where students use technology, library information resources and more than anything else, be able to benefit from the human element – the experience that library staff bring to the table," Goetsch said.

TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Michelle Haug, junior in marketing, and **Erika Kramer**, junior in apparel and textiles, walk up the stairs in Hale Library from the downstairs entrance to the main floor. They both agree that it will make navigating the library easier if a new door is put in downstairs.



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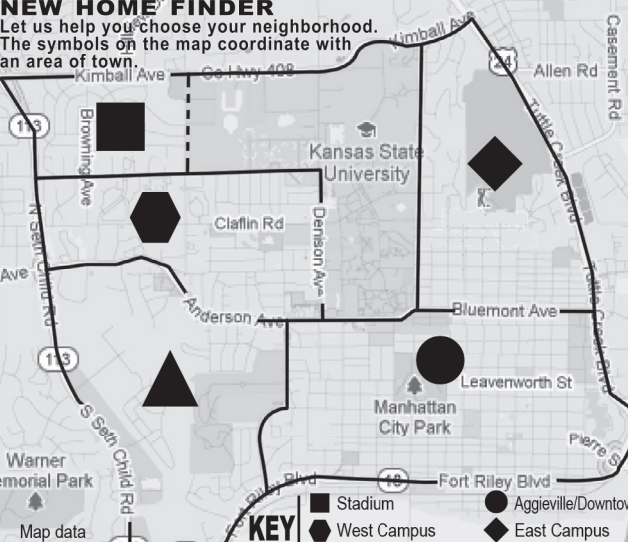
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	4		8			6		
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Difficulty Level ★ 8/15

Answer to the last Sudoku.

9	2	4	6	1	3	8	7	5
6	5	3	4	7	8	1	9	2
1	7	8	5	2	9	6	4	3
5	9	1	3	6	2	7	8	4
8	3	2	7	9	4	5	1	6
7	4	6	1	8	5	3	2	9
4	1	9	8	3	6	2	5	7
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K-State livestock judging team holds national championships, builds skills

BY SETH DIEHM
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State livestock judging team may not be as popular as the football team, basketball or even the baseball team. However, it has a rich history of 13 national championships in school history and boasts tremendous success each season.

Not unlike the K-State football program, the livestock judging team largely recruits talent from junior colleges across the country. On the 2014 team there are numerous junior colleges represented.

"We had a big team this year," said Chris Mullinix, animal sciences and industry instructor and head coach of

the livestock judging team. "We have 15 team members that came back for the fall run and one of the most exciting things is that, to this point, all 15 members have been recognized individually at least in a species in a contest."

While there is some scholarship support available to the team members, most are willing to sacrifice days and many weekends to be a member of this storied program.

"One of the neat things we have here is a history in our program of alumni that believe strongly in what livestock judging promotes and teaches, they have put together donation to help offset the expenses that students have such as food on the road," Mullinix said.

The transition from a junior college to the universi-

ty level can be a challenge to some students. Kaden Roush, senior in agribusiness, said he transferred to K-State from Allen Community College. While on the judging team at Allen Community College, he was receiving a books and tuition scholarship. At K-State, Roush now gets no scholarship support, but said it's not all bad.

"The atmosphere changes in the transition, the few that are competing at the university level are highly skilled and incredibly passionate about judging," Roush said. "It really ups the competition, but it's a thrill to be surrounded by some of the best young minds in the livestock industry."

The livestock judging season is a long one, starting in January with the National Western Stock Show in Denver

(the first major contest) and ending in the following November at the North American Livestock Exposition held in Louisville, Kentucky.

"I think the time commitment is part of the valuable experience in terms of personal growth," said Jake Erceg, senior in animal sciences and industry and current member of the livestock judging team. "When you put the rest of your life on hold for one specific activity, it makes you very good at time management."

Since the beginning of the semester, the team has competed in three contests. In these outings they finished in second place at the Flint Hills Classic in El Dorado, Kansas, as well as had third and fourth place finishes in the Mid-America Classic contest held in Wichita.

"We've had a great run already," Mullinix said. "I see the potential for this team headed toward our final national contest. I don't think we've peaked yet and that's in spite of numerous champion and reserve champion finishes."

Throughout the course of this season, the team is scheduled to compete in 15 contests. These contests challenge students in ranking beef cattle, swine, sheep and goats. Market animals, as well as breeding livestock, are both judged in a collegiate contest. Typically, there are 12 classes followed by eight sets of reasons.

To keep it brief, "reasons classes" offer the competitor a chance to defend their decision on the class and how they placed the animal. Think of it like a persuasive speech.

Every class is worth a total of 50 points. All classes exhibit four animals of their respective species. The class is then evaluated by a committee of officials and a placing is determined. Student's success is measured by how closely they get to the official placing.

Looking past the basic elements of livestock judging, there are a number of life skills to be learned from the livestock judging team.

"Besides the literal gain of being able to see livestock and being accredited as a judge, communication and public speaking skills vastly improve," Erceg said. "I think an undervalued skill I have taken from livestock judging has been learning how to take criticism and be constructive with it."

AIRPORT | After expansion, passengers will likely pay for parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new building being constructed in phase one. Phase two will feature new rental car counters, restroom updates, a new baggage claim system, an area reserved for a food vendor and a gift shop.

Butler put the project into perspective.

"There was no need to build a Taj Mahal, but rather a nice facility that makes the passengers feel comfortable," Butler said.

According to Butler, there was once a little restaurant in the airport. However, the idea didn't pan out and the restaurant left after a short period of

time.

"Obviously, businesses want to make money," Butler said. "With the number of passengers that travel through Manhattan Regional Airport and our kind of market, there is a fine line to what we can implement."

Wright said the airport has not received any bids from any companies yet, but are always looking for bidders.

While this expansion will be a big addition for the town of Manhattan, it didn't come without a price tag. The airport administration was offered four different bids. Before the airport accepted any of the bids, they had engineers give

an estimate that the cost of the expansion would be about \$13 million. After receiving all four bids, The Weitz Company wanted the least amount of money at about \$15.8 million. A breakdown of the project's expense report shows that phase one will cost \$9.2 million and phase two will cost \$6.6 million. The project is going to be funded by a combination of grants from the FAA and the city of Manhattan. According to the Little Apple Post, the city of Manhattan will only pay \$2 million for phase one.

The grant was given, in part, from the FAA because the airport is on the National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems.

According to the airport administration, this list is composed of about 3,400 airports that the FAA deems to be "significant to national air transportation."

The federal grants that the Manhattan Regional Airport received were through the Airport Improvement Program. The Airport Improvement Program is a funding program through the National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems that funds infrastructure projects in airports around the country that are too small or outdated. The FAA updates the list every two years.

For the duration of the expansion, parking at the airport is going to change. The first temporary change is that there

will be no difference in short- and long-term parking. Second, all parking will be in one lot. Along with the combination of parking, travelers can only park at the airport for two weeks unless an extended parking application is submitted to and approved by the airport administration.

Wright said after the expansion, passengers would most likely have to pay to park.

"The parking will remain free for now. However, plans for paid parking are being put into place to pay for the infrastructure," Wright said. "At this time, I don't have info on the rates or when they will be put into place."

Another way in which travelers may be affected is if Manhattan Regional Airport decides to increase landing fees, the cost for airlines to land at the airport. Higher landing fees generally results in higher ticket fares.

For some students, a substantial increase in ticket cost could make or break their travel through Manhattan Regional Airport. For students like D'Mar Moore, freshman in biology, this could make traveling home to Las Vegas less convenient and more costly.

"If ticket fares go up too much, it might be worth it to drive home during breaks," Moore said.

DAVIS | To restore tax cuts, stay income tax rates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Davis accused Brownback of creating budget cuts that are causing a downgrade in the quality of Kansas education. According to Davis, test scores in Kansas have decreased in many schools because of increased class sizes and decreased funding.

"The Brownback experiment is a complete failure," Davis said.

According to Davis, many of Brownback's policies in tax cuts have sent Kansas into major debt. Davis said in a later interview that he plans to freeze income tax rates as of Jan. 1, 2015 in order to prevent the state from going into ex-

treme debt. He claimed that at the rate Kansas' economy is going, soon there will not be any available funding for public schools and many state services.

Davis also emphasized creating a bipartisan administration.

"We have to be willing to ask people to work together," Davis said.

Davis said he believes that good ideas are in both parties and that he has always worked with Republicans in order to accomplish goals, which in this case is restoring Kansas' economy.

"We can't afford four more years of Brownback," Davis said.

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